

Other Jap Raids Expected

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

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40-Mile Speed Limit

Arkansas has made a timely gesture in behalf of the spacious Southwestern states, seeking to avert compulsory gasoline rationing by the voluntary method of reducing the state speed limit.

Bremen Raided as British Keep Up Libyan Pace

By the Associated Press

British bombers heavily blasted Bremen, Germany's second seaport, overnight, government agencies announced Thursday.

The Bremen raid was linked with an attack on the Dieppe docks and the air ministry announced that 10 bombers and two fighters were missing from night operations.

Strong RAF forces flew through moon-like skies to strike at Bremen targets such as shipbuilding, submarine yards, steel works, railways, oil refinery installations, and aircraft factories—in a follow-up to the mass raids upon Essen and Cologne.

Only Hamburg ranks ahead of Bremen as a German maritime center.

On the North African front British headquarters reported that German desert fighters had driven German armored forces out of an Axis strong point at Tamar, 21 miles southwest of Tobruk, and beaten off an attack by Axis mechanized troops from the left flank of the 15 miles British defense line.

At least 14 Axis tanks were reported destroyed in the fierce action at Tamar.

While front line dispatches indicated that the British were firmly holding the initiative in the swirling struggle Italy asserted that the battle had taken a favorable turn for the Axis listing 22 British armored cars captured or destroyed and heavy aerial attacks on British motorized columns.

H. C. Carter Listed Missing

Henry C. Carter, relative of Mrs. Jack Simmons of Hope route two, has been listed as missing in action from the Philippines by the War Department.

Captain Derris Is Missing in Action

Captain William E. (Jimmy) Derris of the U. S. Field Artillery, since last summer stationed with the Philippine Scouts, was reported missing in action this week in a War Department communication to the citizens of Hope. Captain Derris, known to his friends as "Jimmy," managed the Cities Service filling station at Third and Main streets, Hope, until his return last year to the Army, in which he held a reserve commission. He was commander of a CCC camp before entering private business in Hope. His wife and son reside at Mena.

Injuries Fatal to Lockesburg Minister

Little Rock—(P)—The Rev. R. B. James, Lockesburg, injured Monday in an auto-truck collision near Benton died at the Baptist Hospital here Wednesday night. The condition of the Rev. R. O. Beck was reported much better Thursday. He is under an oxygen tent.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

New Orleans	Close
July	18.55
October	19.06
December	19.21
January	19.27
March	19.39
May	19.49
New York	
July	18.56
October	18.86
December	19.01
January	19.08
March	19.20
May	19.31
Middling spot	20.10.

Behind this order of the State Highway Commission is the report of mechanical experts that automobiles will run farther on gasoline, oil and tires, at 40 miles an hour than at 50.

But the impelling motive behind this order is the fact that gasoline already is severely rationed in the East, and the threat of rationing is squarely before the rest of the country, too.

It behooves us, therefore, to see that the 40-mile-an-hour limit is strictly observed as a voluntary patriotic concession to wartime, when compulsion has already been applied to the Atlantic seaboard. The alternative is to have gasoline sales forcibly reduced here—which would cripple retail trade in a region where farm-to-market travel involves much greater distances than in the populous East.

By S. BURTON HEATH

Air Transport

Inspired by the enormously effective part which the airplane has played in this war, we are getting a bit over-enthusiastic about post-war possibilities.

Already in a casual way, we are talking about a time not far distant when family planes will be as common as family silverware are today.

We take for granted the prophecies that after the war huge aircraft will largely supplant trains on land and ships at sea in the business of transporting both passengers and freight.

Though probably we don't really argue that far, we envision hazily the day, soon after we have pounded the axis out of existence, when we shall fly to the unadorned funerals of the automobile and the railroad and the steamship.

Such a dream could come true, of course, in speed, in carrying capacity, in ease of control and in fundamental safety, the airplane has made unbelievable strides.

Without doubt, after this war airline's passenger, express and freight businesses will be multiplied many fold.

We shall have thousands of huge planes, built as bombers and transports and war freighters, plus the capacity to turn out more thousands every year.

The railroads and steamship lines will face intense competition. Efficient planes, which have been making fighters and trainers, undoubtedly do their best to sell us family planes in place of automobiles.

But that is only one side of the picture. The men who design and manufacture planes tell us, truly, such developments are mechanically feasible. The men who will have to find the income to pay the expenses want to know about some other phases.

Large bombers are built to give superspeed, to fly at extreme altitudes, regardless of the cost of construction or operation. Governments at war can't worry unduly about economy. But experts say these big planes will need a whale of a lot of revamping before anybody can use them to haul payloads in a self-supporting business venture. Moreover, there is a question how much freight and how many passengers are in sufficient hurry to pay the premiums to finance air transport.

As for family planes, did you ever stop to think how much more extensive terminal facilities, involving how much greater tax cost are required for a plane than for an automobile? Do you know how your community could finance such costly improvements, at the same time maintaining streets and highways—for, of course, the plane owner must have a car to travel from home to airport.

None of these problems is insoluble. Some aren't even relatively difficult. The point is that such problems, and dozens more, exist and at best will require time for their solution.

Don't sell the railroads, steamship lines and automobile manufacturers too short right away. Let us keep our shirts on.

Paulette Goddard to Be Awarded Divorce

El Paso—(P)—Paulette Goddard will be awarded a divorce decree late Thursday from Charles Chaplin, Judge Javier Rosas Seballos of the Mexican civil court at Juarez announced.

Gestapo Chief Heydrich Dies; Czechs to Pay

Berlin (P)—Reinhard Heydrich, 38, Reich protector for Bohemia and Moravia died in Prague Thursday of wounds suffered in an attempt on his life May 27, it was announced Thursday.

(The assassination of the man known among the millions of Europe's oppressed people as "Der Henker"—"the hangman"—is expected to bring about the shooting of hundreds of hostages.)

(London sources declared Heydrich recently was appointed Gestapo chief of occupied Europe and pointed out ironically that the "butcher of Moravia" died in virtually the same manner as hundreds of hostages he had ordered shot in France, Holland, Belgium, Poland and other countries.)

(A Czech in London said automatic rifles used by the two men to shoot Heydrich came from the disbanded Czech army and possibly dropped by parachute. The Czech government in exile appeal by radio to Czechs to stand firm against Gestapo bloodshed and not disclose the assassin.)

(Forty-six more Czechs were reported executed Wednesday. Among the 163 thus far shot were 29 women.)

Emanuel Morazec, propaganda minister of the German controlled Czech government disclosed officially that young Czech parachutists dropped in Bohemia and Moravia with arms and explosives.

He added that most of them had been rounded up. This being the case no special precaution was taken to protect personalities of the Reich. The few criminals who escaped, he continued, sufficed to bring misfortune on us.

(An obvious reference to the attack on Heydrich.)

USO Campaign Now Has \$402

The United Service Organizations campaign for funds in Hempstead county reached \$402.35 on Thursday, County Chairman C. C. Spragins reported.

New donations follow:	
Previously subscribed	\$338.35
Olde's Dairy	5.00
Mrs. S. L. Reed	5.00
J. W. Ridgell	1.00
Hope Auto Co.	25.00
Hope Hardware Co.	10.00
Haynes Bros.	10.00
R. M. LaGrone, Jr.	10.00
& Co.	10.00
Total	\$402.35

He Got There — By a Tooth

Cherokee, Okla. (AP)—C. Lee Doggett's newspaper says a Cherokee bridegroom was delayed slightly in arriving at his wedding the other day. The church was filling with people; the minister was ready and so were bridesmaids, the best man and the flower girls. Then the about-to-be-a-bridegroom gave a last tug at his tie, to be sure it was straight. His fingers slipped and he knocked out a false tooth that fell down a drain pipe. It took the plumbers an hour to recover the tooth.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County

June 2, 1942

Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Royalty Deed: 15/2240 Int. (15 royalty acres), dated 5-12-42, filed 6-2-42. M. E. Wakefield to Algoma Oil Company. SW¼ of NW¼, and SE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 14, and NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 14; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/512 Int. (¼ royalty acre), dated 2-24-42, filed 6-2-42. George Noland and wife to Henry Zarrow and Simon Lebow. All of the NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West, except 4 acres in the form of a square in the SW corner thereof.

Royalty Deed: 1/1280 Int. (¼ royalty acre), dated 2-24-42, filed 6-2-42. George Noland and wife to Henry Zarrow and Simon Lebow. NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 3/2048 Int. (3/32 royalty acre) 15 yr. term, dated 4-9-42, filed 6-2-42. George Noland and wife to Henry Zarrow. SW¼ of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. Royalty Deed: 5/2496 Int. (3/32 royalty acre), dated 2-12-42, filed

Ship Carrying 12,000 Japanese Sunk by Allies

By the Associated Press

General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced Thursday that Allied submarines had sunk a 6,000-ton transport with probable loss of 12,000 Japanese troops in the southwest Pacific while four Japanese midget submarines were listed as sunk in the raid on Sydney harbor last Sunday.

Beside troopships United Nations headquarters said submarines sunk 2 Japanese supply ships.

A communique also reported that Japanese submarines operating close off the east coast of Australia attacked three Allied cargo ships and sank one of them but indicated that the other two escaped.

Amid the thrust at Australia's shipping suggesting an attempted blockade of the down under continent the war on China's coast raged with mounting fury.

A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese offensives were forging ahead in three Chinese provinces—Chengkang, Kwangtung and Kiangsi—and that Japanese troops had broken through the outer defense of Chushien, key rail city in Western Chengkang province.

Hairston Drops His Injunction

Clay Hairston, proprietor of Hotel Barlow, obtained dismissal of his petition for an injunction to restrain the City of Hope and its police forces from making arrests in connection with Hotel Barlow's adjoining liquor store, in Hempstead chancery court Thursday.

The City of Hope's reply to the injunction petition was filed in chancery court by City Attorney E. F. McFaddin, following which Mr. Hairston had his petition dismissed. The liquor store suspended sales Thursday.

Senate Also Favors War

Washington (P)—Congress formally voted war against Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania Thursday with the senate approving a resolution passed by the house without dissent Wednesday.

Without debate the senate quickly voted to include the three Axis puppets with three other nations Germany, Japan and Italy against which the United States declared war last December.

Hat Styles Befuddle Everybody—Jumbo Too

Chessington, England (AP)—The elephant was hungry and the little old lady's straw bonnet looked like food, so he tried to eat it. But that wasn't all.

When the elephant grabbed the bonnet in his trunk he also lifted away the little old lady's wig. She stood there, bald and blushing, until a clown of the Chessington circus provided another hat and wig. And worse still, the elephant found neither nor wig to his liking. He tossed them on the circus floor.

"We're in This for Keeps--Together"



(Air Corps Photo From NEA Telephoto)

British Shoot Jap Officers

London (P)—The war office announced Thursday that two Japanese officers were shot by a British patrol Monday in a village north of British occupied Diego Suarez on Madagascar island.

There had been repeated report before the British occupation that the Japanese might attempt to seize the strategic island.

Announcement of the shootings said the Japanese were discovered following a tip from the native headman of the village.

Baptist School Starts Friday

A ten day Vacation Bible School will begin at the First Baptist Church at 3:30 Friday afternoon June 5, with Preparation day. It is very important that each boy and girl who expects to attend be present to be enrolled.

The school will be each day from 8:30 to 11:30. There will be a period each day for Bible study, character stories, handwork and recreation. All boys and girls will enjoy this unique school in which the teachers do all of the studying and in which no text books are required.

Any boy or girl between the ages of four and sixteen is cordially invited to attend.

Prominent Pine Bluff Lawyer Dies Thursday

Pine Bluff (P)—A. H. Rowell, 62, prominent lawyer and father of State Senator Hendrix Rowell, died unexpectedly in his sleep Thursday at his home here. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Besides the son, a daughter, Mrs. Jay W. Dickey of Pine Bluff survives. Funeral arrangements are not completed.

Letter From Norris O'Neal Dated Feb. 23

A letter received Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. N. P. O'Neal from their son Norris placed him on Bataan peninsula, Philippines, on February 23, and in good health. Captain Norris O'Neal of the Infantry, was officially reported missing last week by the War Department. General Douglas MacArthur removed his headquarters from the Philippines to Australia March 17, and Bataan peninsula was overrun by the enemy April 9.

Really Must Be a Moral In This

Magnolia (P)—There's honor—or patriotism—among thieves. Safe-crackers who robbed a department store here took \$1,200 of the store's cash and about \$300 from Manager Joe Hignight's coin collection. But carefully laid aside \$1,615 in war stamps and bonds.

Commandos Raid Boulogne

London (P)—Black-faced commandos escorted by Navy warships and protected in their withdrawal by RAF fighters stabbed across Dover Strait after midnight on a reconnaissance raid officially declared to have produced valuable information.

It was the second thrust against the Boulogne-Letouquet area scouted before on April 22. Boulogne lies 25 miles south of Dover and Letouquet is 15 miles south of the Boulogne.

Between them is a coast of dunes and marshes. The forces were described as small and casualties were pronounced slight.

Our Shipping Is Bottleneck

By NEA Service

Take a good look at the chart above, and you will see why shipping has become America's number one bottleneck. Back in the mechanized days of 1917-18, shipping experts figured that for every man sent to France, something over three tons of shipping had to be set aside to keep him supplied.

Modern war calls for even greater tonnage. Though no figures have been released, a conservative estimate indicates that at least four tons of shipping must be set aside to supply every soldier sent the 3000 miles to Europe. To send our soldier half way around the world to Australia and to keep him supplied there requires 15 tons of shipping.

The chart above shows how many 6000-ton ships it would take to keep a force of only 25,000 men supplied in Europe and in Australia. Step up this force to a quarter of a million men—still a minute figure in terms of the four and a half million soldiers who will be in America's army by the end of this year. To keep a force that size in Europe requires at least a million tons of shipping. To keep it in Australia would take three and three-quarters million tons. This is half the entire tonnage of America's merchant fleet at the start of 1941.

Governor Candidate to Visit Saturday

Fred Keller, candidate for governor, will visit Hope in the interest of his campaign at 12:30 o'clock Saturday noon June 6, according to a release to the press received today.

Traffic Snarl Beat France

More than 50 per cent of the Army's military police school training is devoted to traffic problems, and meeting these problems also will be the chief duty of the Auxiliary Police force established under Civilian Defense Councils throughout the nation.

This was told to Hempstead county's Auxiliary Police school Wednesday night in Hope city hall by Sergeant Frank McGibbony of the Arkansas State Police, one of the instructors on the local school staff. The Auxiliary Police course comprises 24 hours' lecture work, divided into eight three-hour sessions. Three sessions were held last week, school being resumed Wednesday and running through Thursday and Friday nights this week, to be completed next week with the two final sessions. Sessions run from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. in the city council chamber.

Sergeant McGibbony said that while popular tradition assigned the police chiefly to criminal work in actual practice most of their time had to be given to traffic regulation and accident investigation.

Rules for Bicycles

In the course of his lecture on traffic, Sergeant Frank McGibbony gave the following rules for riding a bicycle:

1. Observe the same arm signals that a car driver observes when making left or right turns or stopping.
2. Keep to the right of traffic.
3. Walk across crowded intersections—this will give you time to drop the wheel and run to safety if caught in traffic.

Sergeant McGibbony also called to attention of motorists the fact that beginning Saturday, June 6, the speed limit on Arkansas highways will be reduced from 50 miles an hour to 40 miles an hour—as a war measure to conserve gasoline, oil and tires.

"Since 1930 an average of 30,000 persons have killed every year in traffic accidents," he said, "and the property loss averages 1½ billion dollars annually."

"Arkansas alone last year had 500 highway deaths—far more than the number of murders in the state. And our property loss in highway accidents far exceeds the property loss due to crime."

"Traffic is and always has been heavier than the highways were designed to carry, and wherever vigorous regulation of traffic has broken down there have been traffic accidents."

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No Bombs Fall in Second Dutch Harbor Attack

Washington—The Navy describing the situation at Dutch Harbor, Alaska as quiet at the present time reported Thursday that a second wave of enemy planes which flew over the base Thursday failed to drop bombs and probably was engaged only in reconnaissance.

A communique declared total damage at the base was not extensive and fires were quickly extinguished after the initial raid Wednesday morning.

Carrier Based

While the source of the attacking aircraft has not been determined, the communique said they believed to have been carrier based.

Secretary Stimson predicted Thursday that Wednesday's Dutch Harbor attacks were not the only and last raids to be expected on American territory. The communique, based on reports received up to 11 a. m. Arkansas time said:

Considered Test Raid

"The situation at Dutch Harbor is at present quiet. Wednesday's first raid by the Japanese appeared to have been made primarily to test out defense. High explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped but as previously announced our casualties were light and damage was not extensive."

"The few fires which were started were quickly extinguished."

"The second wave of enemy planes which was reported to have attacked 6 hours after the initial attack failed to drop any bombs and appears to have been engaged solely in reconnaissance."

"The source of the attacking Japanese aircraft, has not been definitely determined but is thought to have been carrier based."

American coastal defenses kept sharp lookouts from Alaska to the Panama Canal Thursday ready to combat possible new blows in the wake of the Dutch Harbor attack.

The Tokyo radio ignored Thursday the attacks on Dutch Harbor perhaps immulating Washington's initial silence on the Tokyo raids.

Make Limited Coffee Last

Because of shipping difficulties, the War Production Board has restricted deliveries of coffee to seventy-five percent of the amount shipped last year. Therefore the American housewife will have to concentrate on eliminating all possible needless waste.

Enrico Penteado, Pan-American coffee expert, gives some important rules that should help her to get the best brew in flavor and quantity for the coffee she is able to buy, and also help the government in its conservation program.

Use Air-Tight Coffee Container

Purchase coffee—as other perishable foods—as needed, freshly roasted and freshly ground, if you do not grind it yourself. Choose the right grind for the kind of coffee-maker you use; all-purpose for percolator or boiled; drip grind for vacuum or drip pot.

Keep coffee in an absolutely clean, tightly covered container. Exposure to air causes loss of flavor.

Measure both water and coffee accurately; use freshly drawn cold water brought to a full boil; fresh actively boiling water releases its best coffee flavor. Make only as much coffee as you wish to serve; if any coffee is left over, use it in making desserts or puddings.

Keep the coffee-pot and all drip bags scrupulously clean. For a half-clean pot ruins that good coffee flavor.

USO Group Will Not Call on Hope Homes

There will be no house-to-house campaign for funds for the USO drive according to an announcement made by a member of the committee Thursday morning.

All people desiring to contribute to the fund are asked to leave their donations with the treasurer, Syd McMath, at the First National Bank.

Coster Carleson Gets Promoted to Corporal

Coster Carleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carleson of Hope, has been promoted to a corporal it was learned Thursday. Young Carleson is stationed at the Army & Navy Hospital at Hot Springs and is connected with the x-ray department.

Takes Rubber Saving Lessons

By NEA Service

It should encourage you civilian shoulder to know that the Army is being just as careful as you are, in the use of rubber.

Nobody realizes the importance of the conservation more acutely than the world's biggest truck fleet operator—the U. S. Quartermaster Corps.

To keep 'em rolling on rubber, its officers and men are going to school to learn how to coax the last mile out of every pound of our limited rubber supply.

These classes are conducted right in the field by tire manufacturers' engineers who, in peacetime, taught car owners and truck fleet operators how to double and sometimes triple mileage obtained from tires.

Lectures and demonstrations are given on driving cars, correct inflation, tire changing, wheel alignment, and so on—all geared to wartime conditions.

Rubber experts believe that this special care will help fill one of two essential conditions which must be met until synthetic rubber production is built up. The other condi-

Nickel Shortage in Argentina Critical

Buenos Aires — A sudden shortage of "nickels" has produced a minor crisis in Argentine economy.

Newspaper and cigaret vendors, taxicab operators, street railway companies, motion picture theaters, dealers in lottery tickets and the racetrack totalizers all are finding it increasingly difficult to carry on their transactions.

The problem is partly the result of the sinking of a ship carrying a cargo of nickel disks for the Argentine mint. It has been aggravated by hoarding.

The treasury attempted to alleviate the crisis by rushing into circulation thousands of bright, new "coppers" (worth approximately one-quarter a North American penny). Now the government has promised to mint a nickelless "nickel" composed of available metals.

Alexander Kipnis, the opera singer, possesses a gold watch presented him by the last Czar of Russia.

Traffic Snarl

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gic consequences.

"It is said that the breakdown of traffic regulation, resulting in the blocking of arterial highways by civilian refugees, contributed to the fall of France in this war, preventing the Army from getting up promptly to meet the enemy's on a changing front. And the same breakdown blocked the roads to Dunkerque and cost the British all their war machines and heavy equipment when their men were being evacuated out of France before the advancing Germans."

Chief F. V. Haynie of the Hope city police, a former state police sergeant, described the organization of the regular police here. Hope had originally seven policemen, divided between the day and night patrols, but the force was increased to 10 men during the Southwestern Proving Ground construction period, the chief said. The force now has nine men, and probably in the future will be reduced to seven, he said.

Local police equipment includes a sub-machine gun, three high-powered rifles, two sawed-off shotguns, and tear-gas equipment, Chief Haynie said in conclusion.

tion, of course, is to hold civilian usage down to an absolutely essential minimum.

MOROLINE FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

Western Coast Doubles Alert

By ETHEL BOGARDUS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Somewhere in California—"Army flash!"

"Army bi-motor high seen 12 Dean 4 overhead northwest."

Such cryptic conversations speed over California day and night. They are the reason that it will be difficult for Jap raids, in reprisal for our blasting of Tokio, to achieve complete surprise. The fourth Interceptor Command of the U. S. Army is on guard.

All over the countryside, men and women air raid spotters, volunteers all, man their posts 24 hours a day. The "alert" is intensified today, following the public warnings by West Coast authorities. Secretary of War Stimson and OGD Director Landis that the Japs will retaliate as soon as possible for General Doolittle's little party over Nippon.

"Filter Boards" Decode Spotters' Signals

The "Army flash" signal may come from a high cliff overlooking the ocean. It may originate in a valley pasture, or atop a forest knoll. The volunteer spotters watch and listen for the dot on the horizon, the hum of the motors. Today these signs may indicate a training plane—tomorrow, an enemy bomber loaded with death and terror.

Around filter boards in closely guarded rooms, the "Army flash" is heard. "Army go ahead please," means the listener is ready. The cryptic signal is de-coded—telling the filterer that two bi-motor planes were seen, flying high headed northwest, within a five-mile radius of the listening post indicated by "12 Dean 4."

Swiftly the listener places color-map of California, blocked off to ed arrows on the huge board—the indicate locations. Other listening posts report—and the flight is charted. Small flags, hung on target stands, interpret the message to tellers, who sit in an encircling balcony above. These tellers report the direction of flights, and their description, to men in distant places. Seconds after that first "Army flash," the big guns are ready to roar the "ack-acks" to lash out at approaching planes, and the Air Force vaults skyward to defend our homeland.

As dramatic as a stage set are the information clearing centers. Heavy drapes, that deaden sound, might well be the back-drops for a play with many acts and no curtain. It might be a play about Monte Carlo, for the characters grouped around the table manipulate little rakes much as do croupiers at roulette. Only their chips are arrows, and instead of "place your bets," it's "Army go ahead please."

As dramatic in another way are the observation posts which are the eyes and ears of the Fourth Interceptor Command. While women predominate as volunteers around the filter board, both women and men are watchers at the observation posts. On shifts of two to four hours, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, they scan the skies and listen attentively for planes.

"There's one." Off on the horizon is a speck scarcely discernible to the untrained eye. But these observers aren't missing any.

"The birds nearly drove us crazy at first," laughed one woman, "they even fly in formation." The amateur listener is apt to report the distant roar of trucks along highways—but not more than once.

Civilian Donates "Luxury" Post

Posts are as various as their crews. One is a \$1500 glassed-in tower, complete with hurricane deck, anchored in two feet of concrete. It was the gift of a defense-minded civilian. Another is a converted WPA shack. One hill-top shelter had to be anchored with guy wires lest it take off in a high wind.

One county director has equipped his posts with night sticks for observers who stand lonely vigil all through the night. Crews on remote stations keep rifles handy—just in case.

The observation service was set up in California two hours after the news from Pearl Harbor to reinforce the Army detectors. Volunteers take their work seriously. There's no loitering or catching up on one's bridge. One alert director fired a whole day's crew when she found them not attending strictly to duty. Observers know that one moment's inattention may mean the difference between forewarned—and too late.

'Missus'—and Her Makeup

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Fifth avenue salons and fine stores throughout the country have travelers' toilette sets each wrapped up in a pretty kit wherein everything stays put. What righter gift for this year's June bride? It will be handy on her wedding trip and at other times, especially if she is married to an army or navy man being shifted about the country.

Widely varied stocks make it possible to find a kit that's graceful and suitable. One celebrated house has a surprisingly modest-priced and yet complete summer treasure kit containing skin and cleansing cream, eye lotion, perfume, foundation, samples of rouge, eye-shadow, two face powders—even toothpaste.

Tray For Night Clothes

This kit is light pink or blue or the standard practical navy, wine,

rust or black. There are handsome, washable rawhide ones for brides of ample budgets. Most beautiful of all kits is a white one with space for thin nightclothes under the removable tray.

On the tray are all the cosmetics needed for the wedding trip and many weeks at home—something particularly convenient when home is of uncertain location.

These kits are suggested by brides' consultants who take up every detail of the makeup for the wedding day, who even send a special attendant to the bride's home to arrange the bride's and attendants' hair just before the ceremony.

The prospective bride who cannot avail herself of such service ought to consider carefully the type

of cosmetics she will wear. If she will be married in church and there are amber windows, it may be necessary to use more rouge, for amber light will pale her. However, in that case, she will want to remove some before taking her place in the receiving line or in the train or plane.

This year, more than ever, the makeup color should be delicate—

one to keep guests aware of a beautiful face and a lovely gown, rather than of arrestingly bright cheeks and lips and nails.

One appealing new idea for 1942 brides is a two-powder, very young-girl complexion. It is achieved with pink illusion powder, followed by a dusting with another one which affords a mat-soft texture.

Another pleasant makeup ser-

vice for brides is a little makeup wheel—the girl takes or sends swatches of her costume material, and receives the wheel showing suggested harmonizing colors of makeup.

Parchment gets its name from Pergamon, the city where it was invented as a substitute for papyrus.

Summer Values!

You'll find many outstanding values in the Summer things you will need now and later at our store. Come in and see the complete selection we offer in each department. You'll save on these Summer Values.

Ladies Wash Dresses

A big selection of cool, smart wash dresses. You'll want several of these. New styles and materials. All sizes.

\$1.98

Sheer Cotton Dresses

A big stock of sheer cotton dresses for you. You'll find the newest styles for summer in these. All sizes.

\$2.98 & \$3.98

Cotton & Silk Dresses

You'll find dresses in this group for all occasions. Lovely new styles in cool summer fabrics. Complete range of sizes to choose from.

\$5.98

Ladies Slips

In these slips you'll find both lace trimmed and tailored styles. Complete range of sizes. A real buy.

98c

Lorraine Slips

These lovely Lorraine slips in crepe tailored styles. Fray proof seams. White and tea rose. All sizes.

\$1.49

Lorraine Panties

These panties in both briefs and pantie styles. Lace trimmed and tailored. Complete range of sizes.

49c

Ladies Sport Oxfords

All the new styles for summer in these sport oxfords. Brown and White, Black and White combinations and others. All sizes, many styles.

\$2.98

Ladies Dress Shoes

You'll find many dress up styles in this big selection. A real shoe for style comfort and wearing qualities. Complete range of sizes. Sandals included in this group.

\$2.98

Field Hats

Men and Boy's field hats in palm braids and other popular straws. Complete range of sizes.

25c up

Play & Slack Suits

See our big stock of smartly styled play and slack suits for ladies. New materials for summer in many styles and colors. All sizes.

\$3.98 to 10.98

Towels

A big assortment of towels. White and colored with attractive borders. Buy a supply now at this special price.

35c

Batiste

One big table of batiste. In new summer colors and designs. A real value at this special low price. Yard.

19c

Piece Goods

You'll find Voiles, Cotton Prints, Batiste, and Dimities in this big stock of summer piece goods. New colors and patterns to select from. Yard.

29c

French Crepe

A big stock of French crepe that is ideal for now and later. See this complete selection. Yard.

69c

Bemberg Sheers

Lovely Bemberg sheers that you'll adore when you see this big selection. New summer shades. A real buy. Yard

98c

Summer Piece Goods

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We, the Women

Don't Go Too Far, Girls, In Giving Up Your Glamor

By RUTH MILLETT
You, as a woman, are all excited over the job some other woman is doing. She has gone into a field that, until the war, was closed to women. Not only is she doing a hard and somewhat dangerous job—she is doing it well.
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can believe in four leaf clovers!
Mrs. J. W. Noble found 33 of them
in her yard the other day but she
lost her new gold wrist watch
gathering them.

Clubs

Old Liberty

The Old Liberty Home Demon-
stration Club met at the home of
Mrs. Annie Pardue, May 19, 1942
instead of at Mrs. S. B. Bristow.
The house was called to order by
Mrs. Pardue, 14th chapter of
John. The minutes were read and
approved. Prayer by Mrs. D. E.
Goodlet, then song. All members
were present. With us, were four
of the 4-H Club girls as visitors.
Jewell and Allene Hair, Effie Dun-
ney and Mary Elizabeth Rosen-
baum.

Mrs. Pardue, the clothing lead-
er, gave an interesting talk on the
care of clothing and a Mother's
Day program was given. Mrs. D. E.
Goodlet, Mrs. J. E. Mosier read
their part—"My Mother." "Take
This Letter to my Mother"—Mrs.
Pardue, "War Mother"—Mrs. New-
ton Rosenbaum, "Old Glory's Mes-
sage"—Mrs. Frank Sherer.

The club plans to try to start buy-
ing war stamps and bonds as
soon as possible. The hostess served
refreshments and club adjourned to
meet with Mrs. Elmer Calhoun in
June, 1942.

Marlbrook

The Marlbrook Home Demon-
stration Club met at Marlbrook church
Friday May 15 at 2 p. m. Our
program was opened by singing "Take
It to the Lord in Prayer", after
which our vice-president, Mrs. San-
ford Bonds took charge of the meet-
ing. Miss Boulah Thomas, our sec-
retary, called the roll. There were
12 members present. Mrs. Joe
Bailey, our clothing leader, gave
the demonstration of the month.
She said we should care for our
clothes and other clothes even though
we did not intend to wear them an-
other year.

Our garden leader, Mrs. Jack
Cromer, gave a few instructions on
planting late gardens. Said we
should watch out for destructive
bugs. We should also kill out weeds
which are a menace to our gardens
as well as our health.

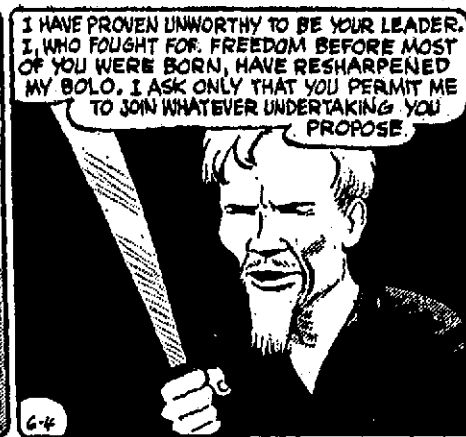
She also stated we should keep
our gardens plowed to hold mois-
ture.
We then discussed other ways of
helping war stricken children. We
could buy an extra yard of material
—as we buy our own children's
clothes. This could be made into
clothes for children who need them.
Every club members is advised to

Barbs

What you put into your work

bring in clothes they have made for
war stricken children at our next
meeting.

Wash Tubbs



Hooray for Tito!



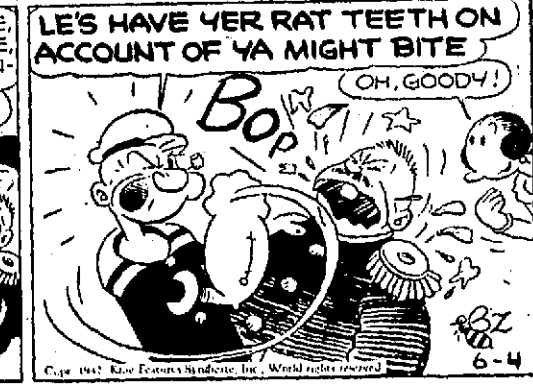
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Popeye, D. D. S.



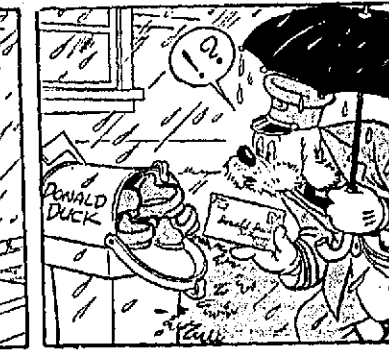
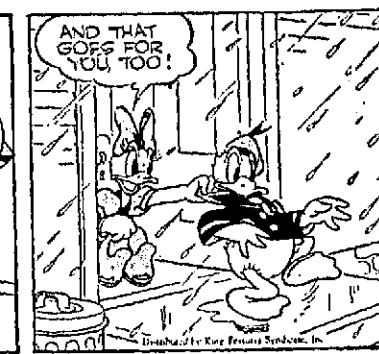
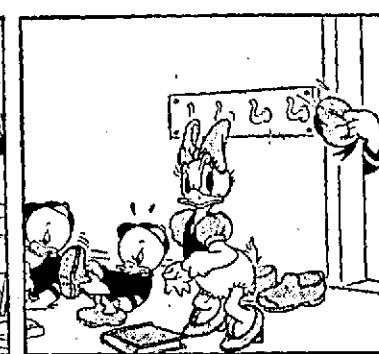
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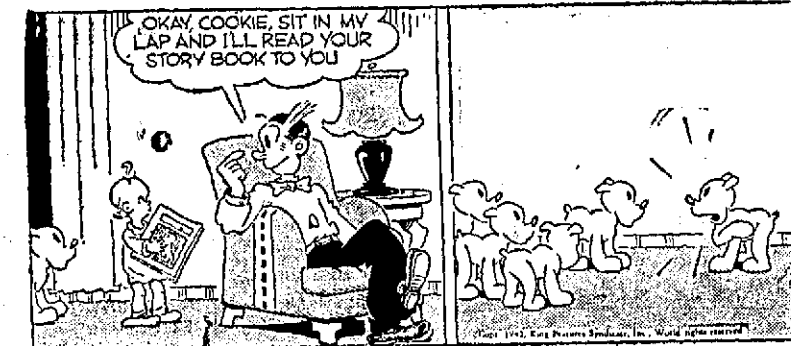
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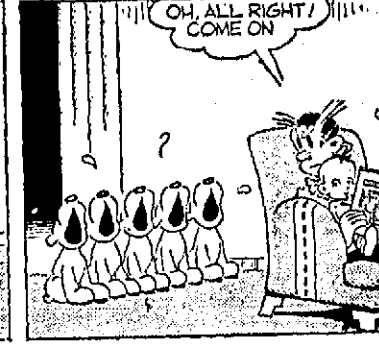
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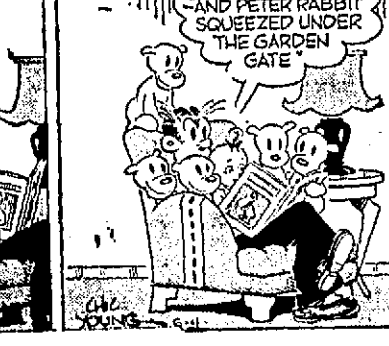
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The Story Hour



By Chic Young



Boots and Her Buddies



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Red Ryder



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By V. T. Hamlin



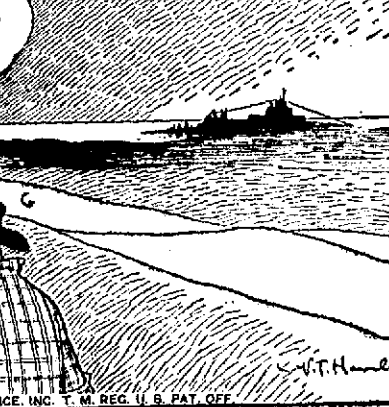
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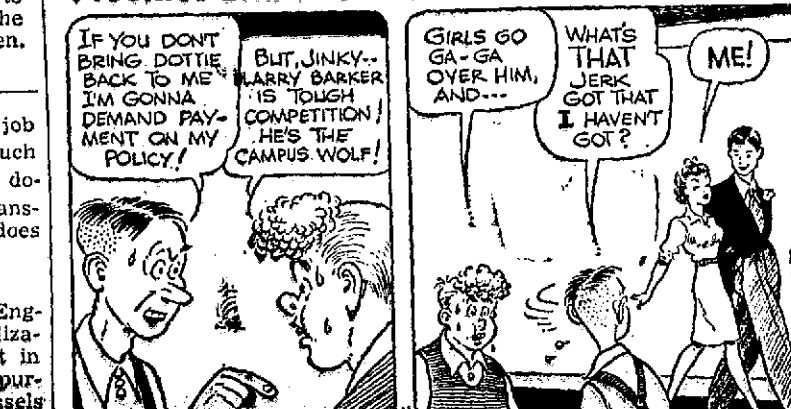
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By Fred Harman



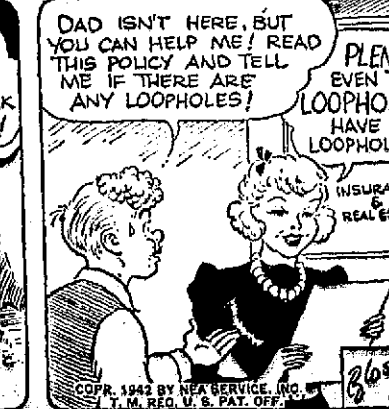
Freckles and His Friends



An Out—Maybe



By Merrill Blosser



CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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THE PLAN IS REVEALED

CHAPTER XXI

A KNIFE. Sebastian had been
killed like this. A thrust from
behind while asleep. Sebastian,
MacDowell—the toll was mount-
ing.

The call to the deck had been
a decoy. An assassin had lurked
there in wait. Already MacDowell
was dead or dying. Only the
lurch of the ship had saved Tal-
cott. No wonder Struthers hadn't
been worried about what would
develop on Talcott's return to New
York! At last the plan was com-
pletely revealed.

A trumped-up charge so ridicu-
lous that Talcott would be com-
pletely willing to return and "face
the music"; a dumb detective who
would be so seaisick as to be un-
able to defend himself; so dumb
that whatever they had told him
would sound like gospel truth; so
dumb that he could be eliminated
at the proper time.

That was the final piece in the
auditor's fabric. It was to appear
that Talcott, unable to face dis-
grace, had murdered the detective
and then jumped overboard.

Unsteadily he drew a shaking
hand before his eyes and turned
away from the horribly still form.
Sebastian, MacDowell, Talcott al-
most—What was the end? With
Talcott still alive, what would
happen next? Up to now it had
been perfectly planned, perfectly
timed and executed. They had
stuck him with a corpse. When
he went to report it to the cap-
tain the story would come out.
He was, he realized, in as bad a
position as if they had succeeded
in tossing him overboard.

No. Not quite. He was still
alive.
Who had been the assailant on
the boat deck? Halsey? It
couldn't possibly have been Hal-
sey. Halsey was in the lounge,
playing bridge with June Paterson
and Martha Swenson and the doc-
tor. And the attacker had been
a smaller man than Halsey; strong
though he might be, Talcott
couldn't have disposed of Halsey
so easily.

Who, then? Webber? Talcott
recalled the business of the voices
at the door. The more he thought

of it the more positive he became
that Webber had been on the out-
side and the steward on the in-
side of the door when a prear-
ranged conversation was ex-
changed. It was the steward who
had told him who Webber was
supposed to be; that definitely
lined the steward with Webber.

But, who was Webber?
"Think," he said savagely.
"You've got to think. You've seen
him before. Him or his likeness.
A photograph, maybe."
And then with stunning force
it struck him. The gray-eyed man
at the desk in the little room in
Charlotte Amalie. The smudged
copy of a photo made twenty years
before. "This man is a Nazi agent;
brilliant and unscrupulous. He
speaks five languages as easily as
if each were his mother tongue.
We believe him to be in the
Islands."

Webber was Baron Gerhardt
von Stamp!

THE ship was not improving in
stability. They seemed to be
running into a blow. In the pitch-
ing stateroom with a dead man
for a companion, Talcott dressed
rapidly. There could be no sleep
for him now. He had to act, and
act quickly. A double advantage
he possessed now; Webber's plan
had failed and he knew who Web-
ber was. It was a slim margin
but he had to act on it before
Webber became suspicious.

The Nazi agent had gone out
from his cabin shortly after the
arrival of his "message." The
message had been a blind; an op-
portunity for Webber to change
places with the steward. Thus
there were at least two against
him. How many more? He could
not tell.

Should he gamble and go
straight to the captain now? It
was the proper course, but he
wasn't so sure. The majority of
masters would, after listening to
his story, put him in irons and
then conduct their own investiga-
tion. Being in irons wouldn't gain
him anything.

Nor could he ride to New York
with a dead man as cabin mate.
The steward would report it and
he'd be in irons anyway.

Talcott slipped from his state-
room. The corridor was deserted
and he paused a moment before

far. No matter what kind of a job
you are holding down or how much
volunteer war work you are do-
ing, the question men want an-
swered about you is, "What does
she look like?"

The ship canal at Exeter, Eng-
land was cut during Queen Eliza-
beth's reign and was the first in
the United Kingdom for the pur-
pose of enabling sea-going vessels
to pass to an inland port.

If you don't bring Dottie
back to me I'm going to
demand pay-
ment on my
policy!

But, jinky-
harry barker
is going to
demand pay-
ment on my
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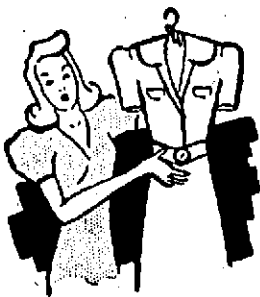
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Farmers Advised to Keep Dodder Out of Fields

Hempstead county farmers who plan to produce lespedeza seed for sale were advised yesterday by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, to keep dodder out of their fields. In issuing this advice, Mr. Adams pointed out that excessive

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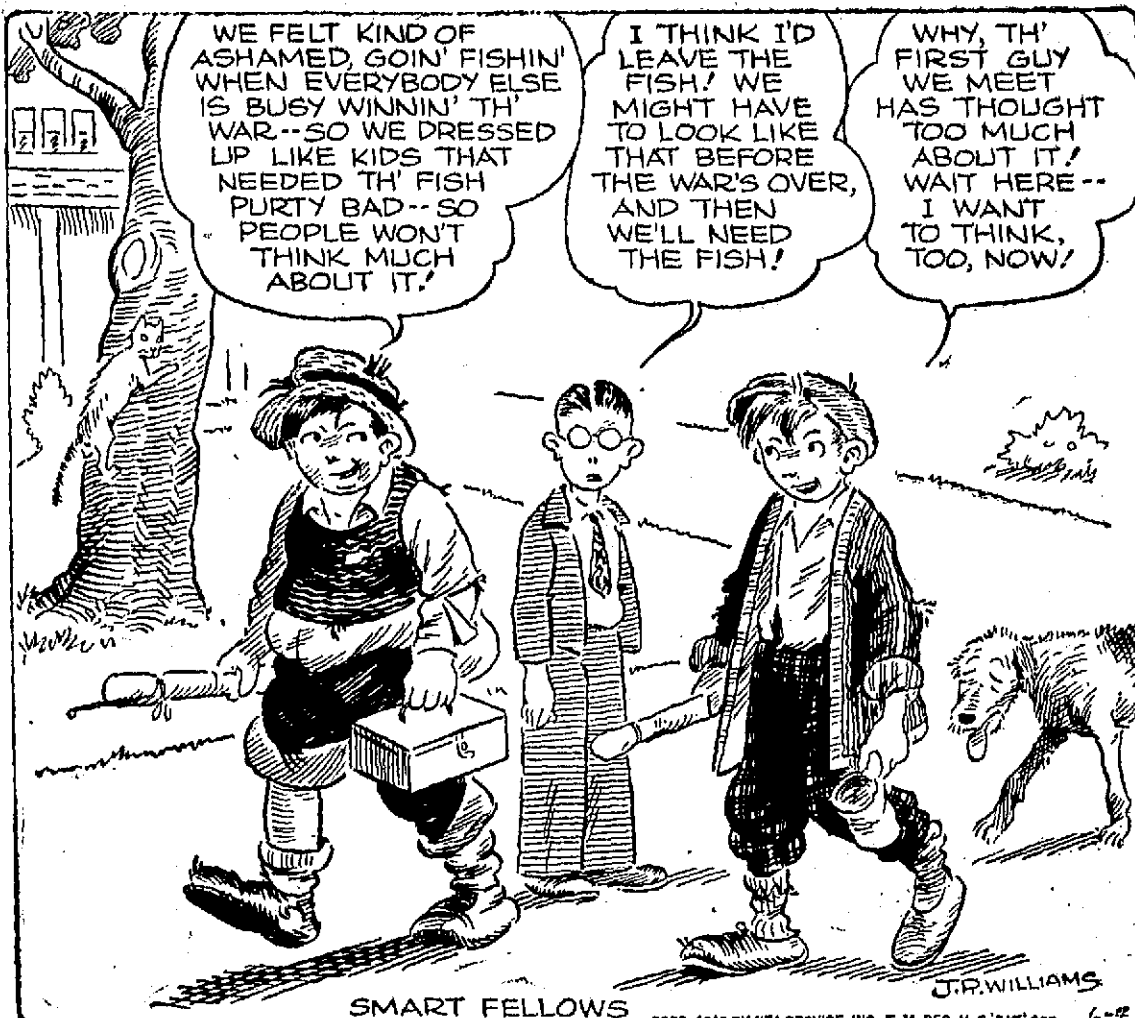
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



SMART FELLOWS

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dodder seed is one of the most common obstacles many farmers face in selling lespedeza seed. Stressing the fact that farmers cannot depend upon seed cleaning to get rid of dodder since dodder seed and lespedeza seed are so near the same size and weight, the county agent urged farmers to keep a close watch on their fields and to start control measures before the parasite gets a good foothold. A single dodder plant which covers only a few square inches in June may cover several square yards in July or August, he said.

Dodder, in addition to making seed sales difficult, the county agent said, is also a serious pest in lespedeza that is to be cut for hay because it spreads over the

lespedeza and saps it to death. When uncontrolled, dodder may reduce hay yields 20 per cent more. The slender yellow twining parasite, sometimes called love vine, goldthread, strangeweed, pull-down, hairweed, devil's-hair and hailweed, is a further liability because it reduces the quality of hay. It requires longer to cure than lespedeza, and if the hay is stored before the dodder cures, it may mold, while if the hay is allowed to stay in the field until the dodder cures, much of the quality of the hay will be lost. The simplest way of getting rid of dodder, according to recommendations of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, is to locate the plants early, pile straw on them and set fire to the straw.

How to Do Without Sugar

A person with a sweet tooth depends on sugar more as a flavor than an energy food. Now that sugar is becoming scarce, that "sweet tooth" can be trained to get along with less sugar, and energy needs met in other ways, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent. Families may be used to highly sweetened desserts, but they also will like the many desserts that can be made with very little sweetening, she says.

Child specialists, Miss Fletcher says, suggest that children be given cereals with little or no sugar so they will enjoy the natural flavor of each grain. The county home demonstration agent also points out that now is a good time for anyone wanting to hold down sugar consumption to become acquainted with the fine flavor of unsweetened whole wheat or oatmeal breakfast foods, and to savor the flavor of tea or coffee, well made but unsweetened. Those who insist on sweetening for their cereal may get some of this in dried fruits, such as raisins and prunes, added to the cereal.

Cooks can also make sugar go farther by serving foods at room temperature or mildly chilled since they taste sweeter than the same foods served very cold. Coffee served before dessert takes less sugar than coffee served with or after a sweet course. Grapefruit juice served before a sweetened cereal may not taste as sour as when served after it. Sugar dissolved in water to make a syrup goes farther than granulated sugar in sweetening a cold drink. Naturally, sugar should be entirely dissolved in both hot and cold beverages to get the full benefit of its sweetening power. Syrup left from canned fruit is good for sweetening summer fruit drinks.

Needn't Worry — He'll Get an Answer

Shawnee, Okla. —(AP)—A draftee from Pottawatomie county draft board No. 1 went AWOL and nothing was heard from him for a time. Then to the board came a letter asking for an honorable discharge from the Army "for the reason that I have found employment that much better my living conditions."

The draftee reported that he was working on a dam in Colorado at \$41 a week.

"Hoping to hear from you immediately," he will.

U. S. Marine Corps pilots proved ships could be bombed by planes by bombing the U. S. S. Iowa in 1921.

Where available, oil should be spread over the straw to make it burn better.

Where the lespedeza has too much dodder on it for burning, the dodder may be controlled by grazing the area, but if this is done, care should be taken to keep the stock from carrying the dodder on their feet to other fields.

If an attempt is made to get rid of the pest by hoeing the dodder and removing it from the field, care must be taken to remove every piece of it, because if it is dropped it will take hold and start growing on lespedeza where it is dropped Mr. Adams advised.

This year farmers who desire to harvest lespedeza seed have access to a combine owned and operated by B. B. McGee, a farmer of Pottawatomie. During the last three years Hempstead county farmers have purchased around 180,000 pounds of lespedeza seed from outside sources. Using the combine and available seed pans Hempstead County farmers could produce a majority of this seed on their home farms. The County Agent will be glad to assist any farmer with seed saving plans.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Correspondent

Hollywood — Behind the screen: After release of the completed "Bambi," no more Walt Disney features will reach the screen until at least a year after the war's end. The pressure of war work forced the shelving of "Bongo," "Peter Pan" and "Alice in Wonderland." Production of shorts will continue, but 75 per cent of Disney's output already is devoted to Army and Navy training films. All the service pictures are being made at cost. Non-profit, too, is "The Victory March," a children's book issued in collaboration with the Treasury Department to encourage war stamp buying.

Victor Mature's draft number is up, and he'll be in uniform soon. Anne Shirley and John Payne may reconcile. . . . Nigel Bruce and Violet Shelton have celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. . . . Sessue Hayakawa, prominent here in silent days, is reported to be top man in Japan's propaganda picture output.

Reduced Roles
Stars are accepting smaller roles these days. A shadow silhouette of Humphrey Bogart appears during a few seconds in "The Hard Way." And Lieut. Jimmy Stewart takes

part in a two-reel Air Corps recruiting film. . . . Metro is considering a mystery melodrama for Greta Garbo's next. Or she may share top honors with Spencer Tracy and Judy Garland in "Dragon Seed." There's talk of having all the murdered people in Orson Welles' "Journey Into Fear" rise and take bows at the end of the picture.

Most studios rushed to register titles bearing on the new women's auxiliary army, and scripts are busy. . . . There'll be a film biography on Marie Dressler. . . . Metro probably will pay about \$200,000 for the Philip Barry play, "Without Love," in which Katharine Hepburn has been starring. Studio wants to reunite her with Spencer Tracy.

Ration Reports
Tire shortage and gasoline rationing have boomed theater business in big towns and war industry centers, but movie houses are dying in the depopulated smaller towns to which fans used to drive. . . . Studios must reduce company truck and car mileage 66 per cent. Means fewer location trips; also no more limousines hauling stars' executives around.

Don Ameche's option has been renewed and he is about to begin his seventh year at 20th-Fox. Once he flunked a Metro screen test and the director told him: "Mr. Ameche, I've never advised anyone about his future, but I'm going to break my

Hobby Grows Up — Into a War Job

Cortland, N. Y. —(AP)—Donald Gardner's hobby — building model airplanes — has developed into a vital defense job. Seventeen-year-old Donald, who has been turning out miniature aircraft since he was a small boy, entered planes in government-sponsored matches. Now he has a job at Langley Field, Va., building model planes for wind tunnel experiments.

rule. You should stick to radio. You have a funny neck, you're simply not the handsome movie type, and you'll ruin yourself on the screen. Go on back to New York."

Jail House Blues Without Red Tape

Beckley, W. Va. —(AP)—A little "political pull" is better than none at all in the opinion of Elbert Clark, tried on a charge of trespassing on railway property. Magistrate Oley Mills fined him \$10. Elbert turned and started toward the door. "Where you going?" Mills called out. "Whey, to jail, reckon. I can't pay no fine." Elbert replied. "Well you'll have to wait until I give you a commitment. They don't take everybody in over there." Elbert brightened. "Oh, that's all right. They knows me."

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- 7 No voter can recall an election more important than this one. Get the record of each candidate and vote for the one you think best qualified in the present emergency. I ask nothing more of any voter in Arkansas.
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Recreational Group to Meet

The Rev. J. E. Hamill, president of the Hope Recreational Council, announced Wednesday there will be an important meeting of the Recreational Council in the Chamber of Commerce office at the city hall, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

E. B. Moulton, Little Rock, state director of recreation, as well as

the members of the Council including Mayor Albert Graves, Miss Beryl Henry, R. P. Bowen, Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. B. O'Dwyer, Mrs. E. A. Morsani, A. E. Stonequist, Vincent Foster, and F. V. Haynie, will attend the meeting.

Must Be True If Judge Says So

Hutchinson, Kas. — The chronic drunk who was before Judge Albert Teed on a charge of intoxication protested the law had captured him unjustly. "I wasn't drunk," said he.

"You certainly were intoxicated when I saw you at First and Main yesterday afternoon," said the judge decisively.

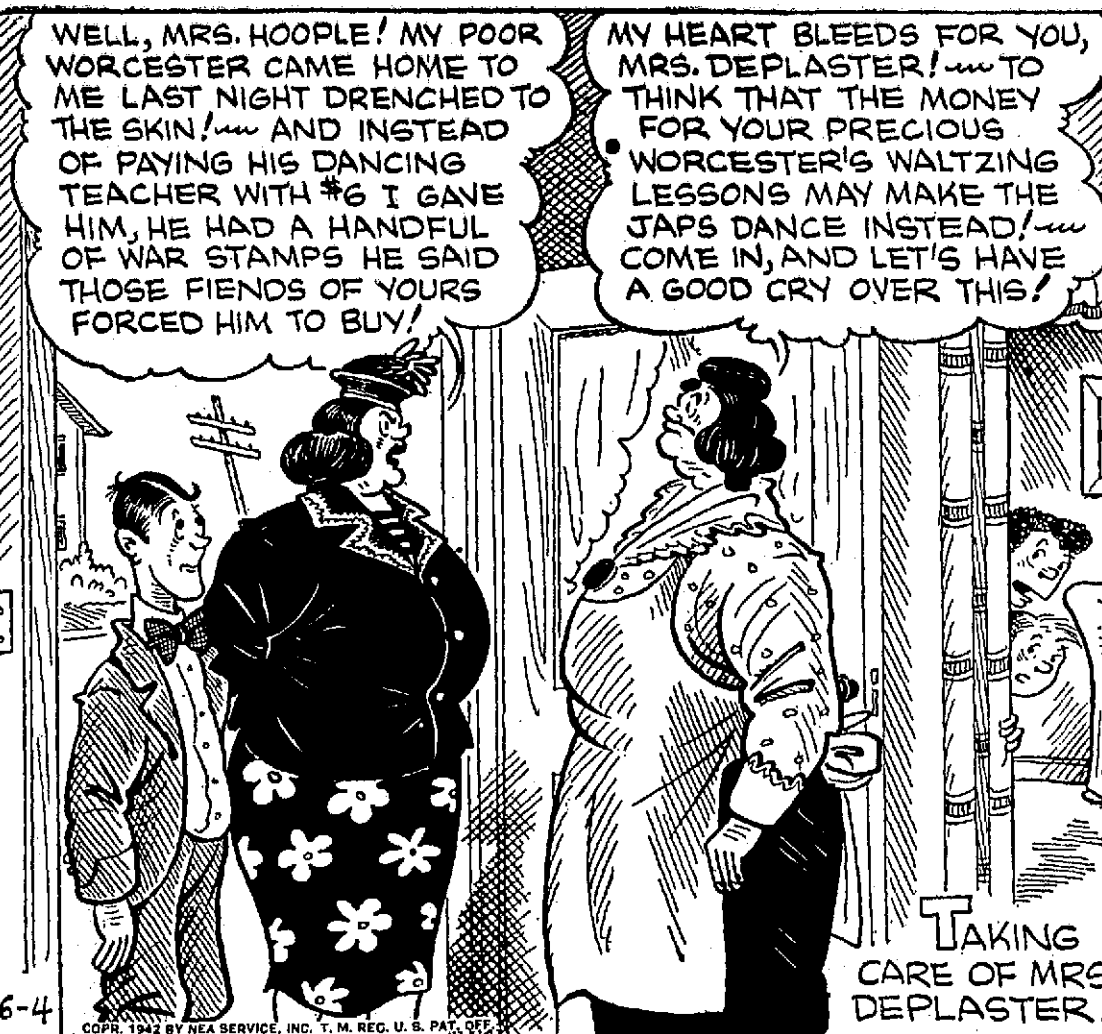
The defendant reflected for a moment. "Well, Judge, I'd sooner believe you than anybody I know," he said.

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Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Nevada County Pledge Campaign
The Federal government has three ways of securing money for the purpose of paying the cost of the war: there are, by taxation, by bank credits and by voluntary pledge subscriptions to buy war bonds and stamps. The government

definitely knows what they may rely upon from the first two methods mentioned; therefore, in order to determine approximately the amount of money to be secured through the voluntary subscriptions plan of buying war bonds and stamps, the people will be asked to sign pledges indicating the amount they are willing to purchase each month.

Nevada County's Pledge Campaign will be completed on June 15. Special committees will be set up in Prescott by wards. These ward committees will make a house-to-house canvass throughout the city to secure these payments. A special committee will be set up in each of the other towns of the county for the same purpose.

The U. S. D. A. War Board of Nevada County has assumed the responsibility of taking the pledges among the farmers of the county, under the leadership of Oscar B. Holt as chairman. They have already secured pledges from approximately fifty per cent of the farmers in the county. Mr. Holt's committee will complete this pledge work among the farmers by June 15.

Nevada County ranks among the highest of the counties of the state in their patriotic response to the call of the nation in the buying of war bonds and stamps.

Through the radio, the press and other agencies, the people of America have been informed that the government needs ten per cent of the gross income of the nation. For Nevada County this means she will have an average quota of approximately \$35,000 per month. The government is now assigning fixed quotas for every county in the nation. The June quota for Nevada County is \$32,300. The county in May bought nearly \$60,000 in bonds and stamps and has averaged more than \$35,000 per month since January. Mr. Wilkerson, of the War Savings Staff of Little Rock last reported that this county ranks among the highest in the state.

Mrs. Sarah Guthrie Dies
Mrs. Sarah Guthrie, 73, widow of Dr. Adam Guthrie, south Arkansas physician, died at her home in Prescott Wednesday night. She was born at Clinton and had lived here since 1900. She is survived by three sons, Adam and Martin of Prescott and Fred Guthrie of Dallas, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Barham of Little Rock; a brother, M. W. Greeson of Prescott, and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Garner of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Heber Springs. Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church at 5 p. m. Thursday.

Wesleyan Guild Meets Tuesday Night with Mrs. Regan
The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Douglas Regan. Mrs. Charles Thomas was the program leader and was assisted by Mrs. Thelbert Honea. The subject of study was "The Social Influences of China" and "College and a Changing Environment". Thirteen members were present and the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Two Share Honors at Luncheon Tuesday
Two popular young socialites, a May bride and a bride-to-be shared honors at a lovely luncheon given by Mrs. Ernest Cox and Mrs. Wells Hamby at the Cox home, Tuesday.

The honorees were Mrs. Charles A. Archer Jr., and Miss Mary Isabelle Hamby, bride-elect of John Wathen of Dallas, Texas.

Table decorations featured a basket containing pink and white snapdragons and sweet-peas. The handle of the basket was entwined with ivy. The places of the honorees were marked with corsages of white Calla lilies and each guest

place by bouquets of dainty summer flowers.

White Calla lilies and blue and pink hydrangeas completed the pretty house decorations.

The hostess presented the honorees with lovely gifts of crystal. The guest list included Mrs. R. P. Hamby, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. C. C. Hamby, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, Miss Irene Hamby, Mrs. Edward Bryson, Mrs. Claude Wilson of Fulton, Mrs. J. W. Kenney, Mrs. L. J. Harrell Jr., Miss Winnie Duke, Mrs. H. B. Scott, Miss Carol Scott, Mrs. Berry Hesterly, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly and Miss Helen Hesterly.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker left Thursday to attend the graduation exercises at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, where their daughter, Helen, will receive her degree. She majored in Home Economics.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson and children Nancy and Charles Jr. left this week for Austin, Texas, where Mr. Robinson will attend the University of Texas summer school.

Miss Eloise Hudson arrived this week from Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hudson.

Miss Carolyn Ella Murrah, student of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia has arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murrah.

There are 51 mountain peaks more than 14,000 feet high in Colorado.

One-Man Track Team

Lubbock, Tex. — Sophomore J. R. Callahan is a Texas Tech workhorse. Every time there is a track meet Callahan tosses the discus, puts the shot, pole vaults and runs the 100 and 440 yard dashes and the mile relay.

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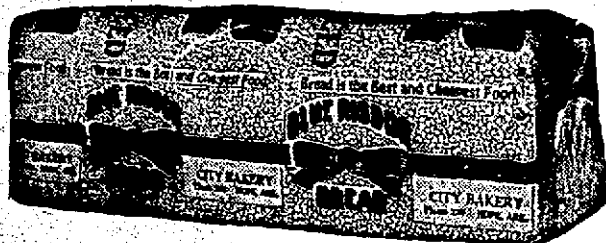
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